DOT LAMBS WHAT MARY HAF GOT.

Dot lambs dit follow Mary von day of der school

Vich vos obbosition to der rules of her school

Also, vich it dis coused dose schillen to smile

Ven dey did saw dose lamb on der inside or der

Likewise dot lambs did loaf around on der out-

Und dit shoo der flies mit his tail off batiently

Undil Mary dit come also from dot school-hous

Und den dot lambs dit run right away gwick to

Mary,
Und dit make his het on Mary's arms,
Like he vould said, "I dond vos schared,
Mary would kept me from dhroubles enahow."

"Vot vos der reason aboud it, of dot lambs un

'Vell, dond you know it, dot Mary lote dos

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THE LITTLE BROWN HILL ON THE STONE-

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obliged to cut a road over the mountains,

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for his discharge he was killed by a mule.

after some ore.

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THE COMRADES STORY.

Monday in March, 1875. A discharged sol-

dier who happened to be in Florence enjoy-

the Regan party consisting of Regan, Cope-

his glistening eye." "I have a tale to tell,"

said he, and then he told them his dead

Stoneman grade, said he, you will pass the

tanks; you will pass old Camp Pickett, then

some five miles on you will come into a

mountainous country; you will see a little

the head of the valley you will see some im-

mense boulders on the side of the road, off

just a little bit you will see a little brown

hill rising up all by itself, and in that hill, if

what my old comrade said is true, you will

INDIFEERENCE.

story, forwarded him probably in the mat-

ter of his festivities, but were not much af-

fected by his recital. They went on with

their preparations for the copper expedition,

passed up the Stoneman grade, recognized

the valley, saw the boulders and the little

brown hill beyond and, laughingly, said,

"There's our big mine, boys ." But not one

The Regan party heard the stranger's

It was election day in Pinal county for

July 29th, 1875.

Dose schillen dit ask it, dot schoolmastes ;

Mary haf got a leetle lambs already: Dose vool vos vite like snow;

Dot lambs vent also oud, vid Mary.

master:

oud loud,

school-house. Und zo dot schoolmaster

gwick oud;

aboud.

Mary ?"

ATHENS MINE.

lambs already ?"

Dot schoolmaster dit said.

Und efery times dot Mary did vend oud,

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ELIXIR OF PERUVIAN BARK WITH PRO toxide of Iron at KENDALL'S Drug Store

were not to be turned aside by every idle MARTIN GEORGE, Druggist, Wholesale and R tale, no matter how eloquently it might be told. They toiled along up and down the

of the party stopped or appeared anxious to verify the stranger's tale. They had started for copper, and with the dogged persistence and easy incredulity of the old pioneer stock,

the rest of us will go on to camp, five miles the Silver King, which have held throughout below, and you go over and see what you this season. Some of these are declared by think of it. Copeland went over and found the Indians to be never-failing. So that the croppings immediately. He broke off some district is clearly one of the most remarkable specimens and overtook the party at Pickett, in Central or Southern Arizona in this, that coming in only an hour or so behind them. it has the richest rock in the country, with The next day they all went on to Florence. facilities for reduction in the way of wood Copeland took his rock to a blacksmith's and water as great as any reasonable man forge and melted out a fine bar of pure silver. | would dare ask.

COPPER STOCK DOWN. copper could wait. They rustled up a wa- south-west, with the dip east; that the gon, a few mining tools and returned next brown stone formation in which the Silver day to the little brown hill, broke off 1,500 King is found is about half-way up the pounds of rock from the surface, and took it mountain, and runs across the country visiup to Tucson with their copper. The Tuc. bly about a mile in length and about a thouson people admired the ore, so much so that sand feet wide; that the Silver King mine is one of them offered \$800 for the \$1,500 lbs., in a little sugar-loaf prominence which rises which offer was immediately accepted. The out of the formation, a little north of the ited with this latest combination. He does ore was worked by Messrs Airy & Hughes, middle of the belt; that this brown stone not deny that such a plan is contemplated, Assayers at Tucson, and the consequence formation seems to be the ore channel at but says details of an adjustment have not was a sudden emigration from Tucson to the this point; that on each side of the Silver yet been reached.

little brown mountain country. THE SILVER KING. the Silver King, and began sinking on it flat is formed, which is called the Valley, as to the consolidation, but believed terms of about the 15th of April. There is now a but it is only a portion of the mountain side. MAN GRADE. THE SOLDIER'S STORY. THE lively little camp near the mine (no town yet) with a four-horse stage making regular like Chloride Flat at White Pine as to shape; been ratified. trips to and from Florence, which is 35 miles away. This week a station was established run its 1,500 feet of length straight up the lately arrived in this city from California, EDITOR MINER: - When Gen. Stoneman 12 miles below the camp, where a change of mountain, east and west, while it is now was in command here he had a post at Camp horses is had each way, making the trip in generally conceded that if there be a vein it Pickett, 30 miles north-east from Florence, 6 or 7 hours ; costs \$5 to get into the runs the other way, i. c. north-east and in the foot-hills of the Pinal Mountains, mines, but only \$4 to get out, which strikes south-west. So that in that case the Silver This post was in a silent, pretty little valley me as a little peculiar, as I have generally King would have only 600 feet on the vein; of about twenty acres, with running water, found the getting into a district was much that the ground on the brown stone formagood grass and some cotton-wood trees. easier than getting out. In a few days meals tion is located throughout its extent, and About fifteen miles back in the mountains will be furnished at the station, and the that nothing has yet been opened on either order to get supplies to Camp Pinal he was heart of man could desire.

DEVELOPMENTS.

which road has ever since been known as Stoneman's grade. The cutting was so feet, with a drift from the bottom 12 feet. good. heavy in many places that the grade can be The shaft is 6x9 feet, and the drift is 5 feet Away down to the south, about two miles abroad with letters of credit and circular seen from a great distance in the valley, and wide by 61 feet high. The shaft started on reminds one of some of the stage roads mineral and as it goes down cuts numerous winding over the Sierra Nevadas. The work small seams of rich ore, all pitching toward of cutting the grade was done by soldiers. the main mountain at an angle of about 55°. These seams vary in width from three inches One day one of these soldiers said to acom- to eighteen inches. The hill is in a formarade, "If I live to be discharged I shall be tion of brownish stone, which the miners one of the richest men in Arizona." On be- think is a kind of granite. The vein matter ing questioned as to how that would hap- is quartz. The mineral consists chiefly of pen, he said it would be on account of a chlorides and black sulphurets. Great mine he had discovered while working on quantities of nearly pure silver is found in the Stoneman grade, and then told where- little black nuggets in the quartz; these abouts it was. One month before the time nuggets are soft, have coherence like bar lead, and can be chewed between the teeth without feeling any grit; they assay about Four farmers lived near Florence-Regan, \$27,000 to the ton. The first lot of ore Copeland, Mason and Long; -to relieve the worked was about 500 pounds taken from monotony of agricultural labors on the Gila the first 14 feet of the shaft. It was worked they made occasional prospecting visits in in a little furnace built at Florence by the adjoining Pinal Mountains, and had dis- Messrs. Airy & Hughes, to work ores from covered a copper vein about 40 miles back in this district. This lot of ore yielded over \$5 the mountains, called the Globe mine. a pound; and 100 pounds yielded over \$8 When Tully & Ochoa started up their cop- a pound. To work this, they bought in per furnace in Tucson, Regan and his part- Tucson pig-lead produced from the Patagoners concluded they would have their Globe nio mine, which is about 80 miles south of mine tested, and fitted out at Florence to go Tucson. Another lot of about 5 tons of ore is now at the furnace at Florence, which, it is estimated from the assays made, will work \$7,000 a ton; the remainder of the ore the first set of County officers, on the first is still on the dump. It is estimated that the ore taken out of the shaft of 42 feet depth, 6x9 in size, will, taken as a whole, ing the festivitees of the occasion, came to yield about \$50,000 or, in other words, that the original prospecting shaft on the mine land, Mason and Long, and "held them with has in the first 42 feet given a yield of over \$1,000 a foot-which certainly entitles this the ruin. A mere acquaintance, which needs Missouri as members of a court convened at

mine to be known by the name of Silver only a little ill humor to break it up, may be Hays July 20. comrades story. "When you go up the King. BOND FOR A SALE. Of course this was considered too good a mine to leave in the hands of original prospectors. Col. Boyle and Mr . Hellings visivalley like, hemmed in with mountains; near ted the mine and, after a brief examination, bonded the mine for 60 days for \$200,000. The original owners retain possession and continue to work. The developments since And all this has nothing to do with forgive yesterday, died last night. The body was the bonding have been so good that the ness. One may forgive and be forgiven, but brought to this place to-day and an inquest owners are quite indifferent as to whether the mine is taken off their hands or not, as they feel the money is in sight. The bond women, is of no more avail than the wonder- As near as can be ascertained, they quarreled may just as well stop and look a little for it. has still about 40 days to run. Six men are ful cements that have made cracked ugliness about money matters while riding together now employed at the mine. As soon as this of the china vase that you expected to be in a wagon, and Williams jumped out and bond matter is settled one way or the other your "joy forever." Handle delicately, fired at Slator with a shot-gun, the contents the force will be increased. Wages are \$3 fided to no careless, unsympathizing hands,

ore. The richest ore is of course best treated by smelting. There are facilities for reduction works of both classes in the immediate neighborhood of the mine, At Camp or 100 stamps. Wood can be brought in engine houses; E. Hickman, Red Bluff, Cal., souri, and other places. Some of the unmifrom the pineries, over the Stoneman grade, in practically unlimited quantities, for \$5 per cord; so that here is water and fuel for milling and smelting a great amount of ore rugged side of the Pinal Mountains till they at very low rates. Then, seven miles below got to their Globe copper mine, dug out what Camp Pickett or twelve miles from the Silendless wealth for the fortunate possessor of fails for a little while at the 12-mile point, never be nobody !" its contents. Regan, who was the leader of and goes down at Camp Picket so low that the party, looked at the little brown hill it would not run more than 20 stamps; but their Paradise. They think it would be very and meditated. Copper was good, but sil- at the Silver Queen mine, about three miles unpleasant to have a lot of skinny old angels sand nine hundred and one children under ver was richer, it might be that there was away up a side canon, there is water enough in spectacles poking around for an opportusomething in the story after all; they had for 100 stamps, which never fails. A spring nity to pick up bits of celestial scandal. got their copper and were nearly home. It of good drinking water is found within 75 might be as well to look into the matter a yards of the Silver King shaft. It furnishes and none but the brave can live with some little. Having more confidence in Cope- all the water needed at the Camp, and it is of them. land's judgment of mines than his own, he thought would also support some small reat this thing; give me the lead mule and springs of living water within one mile of n metals, for months,

I thought to make another letter on The party had been in great haste to get this immediate country, but I find I have King sugar-loaf the formation is covered ion company, said to a reporter to-day, relawith wash from the hills above, and being tive to the rumored consolidation, that he Regan and party named their discovery low and covered with this wash, a kind of was not authorized to say anything definite much less abrupt than what is above, much that the Silver King was located so as to

anything of importance. Bradshaw, of your county, has a location The Silver King shaft is now down 42 in the brown stone which is considered in progress for securing all creditors traveling

away, a little below the line of the brown stone, the Athens mine is situated, from which were taken the wonderful slabs of nearly pure silver, for one of which \$1,000 was offered. The mine is owned by Charley Brown, a noted prospector and staker of

Tucson, and a Mr. Dorsey. The boys of this Camp are in fine spirits, and fond of a little joke. They got a Tucson lawyer down the shaft of the Silver The resignation of the same officer has been King, the other day, and left him there till accepted, to take effect at expiration of his he agreed to stand the lager for the Camp. He fulfilled his promise right royally, for the next stage from Florence after his departure was kept two hours behind time with the load of lager he sent up, and he spells his name with a C.

While I write I am somewhat confused by hearing one of the boys stoutly contending that semi-weekly trips means three times a week, which reminds me of a miner in Florence telling me that they undertook to hold him in Tucson once for a witness, but that Judge Titus let him off on his own reconnoisance. And now

good deal like china. It is very durable and partment of Arizona. beautiful as long as it is whole; but break it, and all the cement in the world will never looks nearly as well as ever; but it won't staff. hold hot water. It is always ready to definer and more delicate it is the more utter were ordered July 17th to the department of coarsely puttied like that old yellow basin in | San Francisco, August 3 .- Mining stocks the store closet; but tenderness and trust, were very active to-day. Quotations are as and sweet exchange of confidences can no follows: Ophir, 70; Crown Point, 39; Belmore be yours when angry words and cher, 33. thoughts have broken them than can those delicate teacups which were splintered to pieces be restored to their original exceltrue ring, and you had better search for a new friend than try to mend the old one. washed to purity in the waters of truth, con- taking effect in his neck. friendship may last two lives out; but it The Silver King produces mainly a milling it is spoiled forever.—[Exchange.

Dewey & Co., Patent Agents, S. F., we re- and say they left there about the middle of ceive the following advance list of U. S. Pat- May. The rest of the train-11 wagons, ents granted to Pacific Coast inventors, viz: and perhaps 50 persons-take the McDowell Pickett, five miles telow, there is a stream F. B. Alderson, San Jose Cal., newspaper road and intend going to Salt River valley. of water sufficient to run a steam mill of 80 file; R. Braggs, S. F., gong attachment for They come from Montgomery county. Misfloor clamp; G. W. White, S. F., ore concen- grants intend mining, others farming and trator; A. Goodnough and T. S. Drennan, others are mechanics. One of the party in-Portland, Ogn., reciprocating churn.

ing through his performance, a boy about hands are in good health. The road between twelve years old turned to an acquaintance here and Santa Fe, N. M., is reported as beof the same age and remarked: " Tom, don't | ing lined with trains coming this way; some they wanted, loaded their pack animals and ver King there is a fine running stream of you wish you could do that?" "Yes, I do, of them going to California. returned, and then again they met the little living water, sufficient, with care, to run 300 sadly replied Tom," but my folks make me POINT OF ROCKS LIME KILNS, brown hill which the story said contained stamps. In some very dry years the water go to school and are determined that I shan't

MOHAMMEDANS do not admit old maids to

"None but the brave deserve the fair,"

TELEGRAPHIC.

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EASTERN.

Washington, Aug. 2.-The public debt was decreased \$1,295,000 in July. Suitable military and naval honors have been ordered to be paid the memory of ex-President Andrew Johnson.

New York, August 2.—The feature of the week was the failure of Duncan, Sherman & some copper out from the Globe to test their not time. I will merely say that the strata Co. The money market was much excited, mine, but it was concluded now that the here are very regular; course, north-east to but soon relapsed into its former long prevailing dull condition.

California wool is lower. Many eastern mills have closed and a large number will

stop during the present month.

New York, July 30.—The Tribune says a sensational report about a pending absorption of the Atlantic & Pacific telegraph by the Western Union Company, gave fresh excitement to Wall street. Say Gould is cred-

Vice-president Green, of the Western Uncontract looking to a union had been submitted to the officers, but he could not say whether the centract was accepted or had

John J. Burrough, aged 45 years, who was found sick this afternoon on the sidewalk in front of No. 82 West 25th street. Washington, August 3.—All the executive offices are closed to-day out of respect to the

memory of ex-President Johnson. Philadelphia, August 3 .- Fine wool is dull. California medium is quoted at 28 and 35 cents; ditto coarse at 28 and 32 cents.

Manchester, N. H., July 31 .- Rev. Henry Ward Beecher will deliver his annual address he had another post, called Camp Pinal. In journey here will then be as lovely as the side of the Silver King which yet shows at the New Hampshire and New England fairs to be held in this city September 7th to 10th. He will be the guest of ex-Governor Smith. New York, August 3 .- Arrangements are

dates on Duncan, Sherman & Co. They will

probably be paid at Union Bank, London. PACIFIC SLOPE. San Diego, August 3 .- The Army and Nay Journal of July 24, has the following: July 16, Paymaster Sprague is relieved from duty in the department of California and ordered to the department of the Gulf for duty as chief paymaster of that department. Lieut, Loshe, 8th infantry, has been granted leave of absence until December 31.

Paymaster Maynadier has been ordered to the department of Arizona for duty. Capt. Egbert, of Fort Yuma, has been granted leave of absence, on surgeon's certi-

ficate of disability. San Francisco, August 2 .- Mining stocks are much improved; Ophir has gone up to \$60, and California to \$70. Gold in New York 1127g. Greenbacks in

San Francisco 881 and 8916.
San Diego, August 4.—The Army edition of the Washington Herald says Lieut. John Simpson, regimental quartermaster, Fourth artillery, was appointed captain and quartermaster July 17th, and has been recommended by Gen. Ingalls for assignment to duty at Prescott, Arizona, as assistant to Colonel BROKEN FRIENDSHIP .- Friendship is a John G. Chandler, chief quartermaster de-

Lieut. Loshe, 8th infantry, sailed from New York on the steamship Spain for Liverquit repair the damage. You may stick the |pool July 16th, en route for Egypt where he pieces to gether, so that at a distance, it has been appointed major of the Egyptian

The Great Western Telegraph Co., will be ceive you if you trust it; and it is on the sold at auction by the receiver October 1st. whole, a very worthlesss thing, fit to be put | Capt. G. F. Price, Lieut. W. C. Forbush empty on a shelf, and forgotten there. The and Lieut. Geo. O. Eaton of the 5th cavalry,

Wheat in Liverpool has advanced 4 pence

since Saturday last. Stockton, August 2.—Sargent is addressing lence. The slightest crack will spoil the a moderately large crowd at National Hotel. Austin, Nev., August 2.-Ralph Slator, shot by Harry Williams at Simpson's Park the deed has been done, and the word aid; held by the coroner this evening. No evithe flowers and the gilding are gone. The dence of importance adduced; the only witformal" making up," especially between two ness to the shooting being an Indian woman.

TERRITORIAL.

Verde, August 4 .- An emigrant train of fifteen wagons passed here this morning. A portion of them, consisting of four wagons and about twenty persons go direct to Pres-New Patents .- Through dispatches to cott. They are from Wilson county, Kansas, forms us that there would be one hundred trains here where there is only one now if it AT a circus, while the rope-walker was go- were not for the fear of hostile Indians. All

Owing to the recent numerous showers the country has a fresh and green appearance. Weather very warm.

THE School Census Marshal of San Fran cisco has managed to find sixty-four thouseventeen years of age in that city. Of the entire number some four thousand did not attend school last year.

Mrs. FLORA MUYBRIDGE, whose illicit love sent Harry Larkyns to the grave with a bullet in his heart and wrecked her husband's A purry of starch and chloride zinc har- life, is now lying at the point of death, alone turned to him and said, "Copeland, let's look duction works. There are four other ders quickly, and lasts, as a stopper of holes and destitute, in one of the city hospitals of San Francisco.